TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS Yesterday's bank clearings were \$15,733.-501, balances \$2,746.018. Local discount rates were between 4½ and 6 per cent. Donestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 10c discount bid, par tasked; go, par bid, 10c premium

cinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 250 iscount bid. par asked. Wheat closed lower at \$1.12% Dec.; \$1.23% No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 44.624% bid Dec.; \$6.652% No. 2 mixed. Outs closed at 30c nominal Dec.; \$1c No. 2

Spot cotton steady in the local market.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. The assault on Port Arthur has become furious, the Japanese being determined to ace the fortress in this attack. New ositions, regarded as of great importance. have been captured.

Oyama begins the attack south of Mukden, on the extreme ends of Kuropatkin's ont, by heavy bombardments at Lone Tree Hill and Sinchinfu.

Oyama has received heavy re-enforcements, estimated at between 40,000 and 60,000, and he is ready for a general forward movement. His forces are now numerically, to Kuropatkin's, if not

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Senator Balley of Texas is the lion of the hour at the Texas building at the World's Fair.

A. E. Booker sued the Title Guaranty Trust Company, alleging that the prooters in effecting a merger made a se cret profit at our noo by the deal. The House of Delegates considered a bill

to establish a municipal library.

Benor Manuel Luciano Diaz, Secretary of Works of Cuba, says that the Cuhans do not wish to be annexed to the

A Chinese servant of Doctor Hugo Hardy, one of the World's Fair Commis ners from Germany, was ordered back to China under the exclusion act.

The Democrats claim a victory after the big showing Saturday night.
The Reverend F. A. Mayball says Christ would attract no attention on St. Louis streets if he had nothing to give away.

Boys at play induced A. B. Kats, a young Russian, to pick up a live electric wire, which burned his hand and caused The owner of Regent a rose comb black

orca cock on view at the poultry show at the Fair, refused \$1,000 for the fowl. lius J. Doyle resigns as custodiar the Illinois building at the World's

young woman who refused to be trans-ferred from the Missouri building to the of Agriculture is now in the Rhode Island Pavilion. Busch fought a wild buck deer

that had attacked Frank Parriso at the Adler & Tilles vesterday sue Brown Bros. & Co. to prevent them from controlling certain United Railways secu-

Charles Van Almann, alleged shoplifter leaps on a Suburban car in an effort to

do observed its day at the World's L. G. Helm, City Engineer of East St. resigned because the Mayor overled his recommendation on how a re-laing wall should be built.

r and Fine grew reckless at ward gs and maligned Circuit Attorney

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

reports of Secretary of State Hisms, show belance of \$1,868,785.92 in to Treasury and \$12,085.30 collected tring month of October in various taxes. The War Department at Washington as received the brief of Attorney Genal Crow in the St. Louis Merchants

se. It is understood that the rich of the attorneys for the bridge supersy have been prepared and mailed

o General Conference of the Metho-Episcopal Church of Indian Territory Oglahoms addresses a memorial to gress asking that the provisions of offition in the Territories sich is expected to be passed.

ty persons are buried by the col-

ing in New York. Large sums of Par-monty were offered in Wall street yes-lay at 1 to 5, without takers. witnesses have appeared who say toy new Catear Young kill himself riding in a cob with Nan Patterson.

Jam F. Sheehan assumes charge of Democratic campaign in New York. At a meeting of county chaormen is by Mr. Sheehan confidence in a y for Parker in the State was all

manimously expressed.

Folk addresses thousands of Democrats and Republicans in Richland, Bullivan, Rolls, Conway and Lebanon, and indicates are that many Republicans will vote

SPORTING. Waiter Bandall of St. Louis resigned on the football equad of Harvard as a suit of alleged favoritism in choosing to-up of team.

als University defeated Wentworth

Mainspring broke the record for on the and one-eighth at Deimar.

Vesuvius becomes active again, dense clouds of dust and smoke. vicinity umbrellas are said to be

Kid Sayers and Jack Lowry will tie up at the West End Club Thursday evening. Marine Intelligence. Sphia, Oot. EL—Arrived: Fries

d, from Liverpool, via Queenstown. few York, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Astoria Glasgow; Georgic, from Liverpool. ice, Oct. 27,—Arrived: Giulia, New Tork, for Naples.

Gibraltar, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Koenig Albert, New York, for Naples and Genoa.

en, Oot. 29.—Bailed: Bremen, New and sailed from Cherbourg, 30th. 300l. Oot. 30.—Arrived: Arabic, New

utresl and Quebec. amburg, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Blucher w York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg

eal; Sarmatian, Boston; Sicilian, Mon okohama, Oct. 28.—Sailed: Empress of ha (from Hong-Kong, etc.), Vancouver.

Ballway Construction Notes. The Chicago and Northwestern is mak-surveys from Green, Bay to Two Riv-

argent to Tomichi County, ten'

and from Howard seleven miles of class southern, from Elizabeth, Miss., last been awarded.

The been awarded by the company have been completed by the cary lifeiand Company from Madile to Central, Ky., twenty-six miles, they have been completed on the cases Union, from Muskogee I. T., in Dasp Port, about forty miles, and the beat at once from Deep Fork

FOLK WELCOMED SAGER AND FISSE IN OZARK REGION.

Sullivan, Rolla and Richland to Thousands.

BEATS FAIRBANKS' CROWDS. SPEAKERS

Enthusiasm Does Not Wane as Campaign Draws to an End -Many Republicans in

the Audiences.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Richland Mo., Oct. 31.—In campaigning Southwest Missouri 10-day, Joseph W. Folk, De mocratic ominee for Governor, received ovatious more remarkable and drew crowds much larger than did United States Senator Fairbanks, nominee of

his party for Vice President, on visits to the same towns last week. "Itizens of Sullivan, Rolla and Richland, stops made this morning and afternoon, testified positively on this point after having attended both the Republican and Democratic meetings.

The interest evinced by the audiences assembled to-day and that their number excelled that drawn by the most conspicuous figure in the national Republican campaign are facts accepted as assurance that Folk is as much and more the popular choice for Governor than he was when a candidate for the nomination or when he began his canvass for elec-

Away back last spring old observers of Missouri politics marveled at the way the country population flocked to hear Folk. Six weeks ago he went forth to ask election, and in nearly every county his audiences established the record of recent

Three weeks ago he went through the Ozarks, and then it was seen that in the Hill country, too, the farmers mounted mule or horse by hundreds to ride in, and, through their greeting, express themselves for Folk for Governor.

THOUSAND PERSONS AT RICHLAND. Bill Higgins was one of the thousan persons to meet Folk at Richland. Bill ives thirty miles off, down on the Little

Piney River.
"How long has it been, Bill, since you were up to Richland?" some one asked

were up to Richland?" some one asked him.

"Five years," replied this stalwart citizen of the Hills.

Bill Higgins's farm is a waste compared to the average one north of the Missouri River, but Bill is as emphatically for Folk as his richer neighbors to the north.

He is not shouting, but he is going to vote, and all his friends are going to vote. Most of them will ballot as Bill will, to show that they want gratting and boodding stamped out in Missouri.

The first day of the last week of campaigning brings with it only further indication that Folk's will be an overwhelming victory.

whelming victory.

The day had an early beginning. Folk left St. Louis at 7:30 a. m. The Sullivan speech was delivered from the rear end of the train. Four hundred people were there and the meeting was one of the most remarkable yet held. OVATIONS IN REPUBLICAN COUNTY.

Union County is heavily Republican but its citizens were loud in their shouts for Folk. Flowers had been brought him, which were heaped high up on the car

which were heaped high up on the carplatform. Each young woman present
seemed to have brought a bouquet.

The speech was a short one, merely being a greeting to the citizens of Union, a
statement of the issue now paramount,
and the sincere piedge of the candidate
to carry on to the best of his abilities the
work begun by him as Circuit Attorney of
St. Louis. His every period was enthusiastically applauded. astically applauded.

At Rolla Folk spoke during the train's

stand was a farm wagon beside the de-pot, and not a few of the audience found choice seats upon the tops of freight cars, where they dangled legs and listened with the maximum of physical comfort.

FOLK PAYS CASH FARE He reached Richland in Pulsaki County at 3 y'clock in the afternoon. Having forgotten to buy his ticket at Rolla, he paid a cash fare. Folk never uses free transportation, and last week, when he had to have a special train to keep a date at Savannah in Andrew County, he paid \$90 cash for it.

Savannah in Andrew County, as a cash for it.

Pulaski has sent a Democrat to the Legislature without an exception since 1833.

Now the county has about 400 majority. Settlers have come in from the North, but have been Democrats or become so after their arrival.

The meeting was held in the Town Hall.

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under the auspices of a Reception Committee.

The members of the committee were
Judge Joe McGregor and William Gan of
Waynesville and Captain H. E. Warren.
Doctor H. C. Murphy and A. J. McDonald
of Richland. They had arranged to accommodate 1,000 in the hall and it was
densely crowded.

When Colonel George P. Peal of Springfield was preaching Republican doctrine
last week in Richland another incident occurred showing the strength of Folk sentiment. He had a fair crowd, which
listened well enough. Finally he led up to
mention of Folk. "I have nothing to say,"
he declared, "against the record of the
Democratic nominee for Governor, Joseph
W. Folk."

He was halted right there. The Repub-He was halted right there. The Republican audience burst into applause and ome moments intervened before he could continue.

ELLS PRAISES FOLK AND TICKET lows Democrat Opens His Speech

making at Richmond. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Richmond, Mo., Oct. 31.—Cato Bells of Iowa, who has been assigned by the Mis-

ouri Democratic State Committee to make

souri Democratic State Committee to make a number of speeches in this State, made his initial speech in the campaign in Richmond this afternoon.

His speech was heard by a fair-sized audience and he was given close attention, Mr. Sells handled the tariff and trust questions in an able and convincing manner, and made a comparison of tax rates in Missouri and Iowa.

Mr. Bells concluded his speech by saying that the eyes of every State in the Union were on Missouri in this campaign. He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Folk and urged his election, as well as that of the other nominees on the Democratic ticket.

SHEEHAN CONTROLS IN NEW YORK. Democrats Are Determined to Carry State for Parker.

New York, Oct. 31 .- From now on Democratic campaign in New York State will be waged with much enthusiasm. Wm. F. Sheehan has stepped actively into the management of the battle, and much of the work mapped out will be done under his supervisi

The Democrats are determined to carry New York for Parker. According to state ments made to-day at State headquar-ters, they intend to fight as they never fought before to achieve victory.

Reports from various parts of the Stat effect that county leaders were sat to the effect that county leaders were satisfied Parker could not carry the State, and were spending all their efforts in the interest of the State ticket, aroused the State as well as the national managers, and the result has been the entrance of Wm. F. Sheehan into the fight.

Byery county chairman and every State Committeeman was summoned to New York to-day, where they were received by Mr. Sheehan. He told them that, despite all reports to the contrary, Judge Parker will carry the State as well as Judge Herrick.

From every visitor Mr. Sheehan, as well as Gord Meyer, chairman of the State of Millam S. Rodie of the Organization Bureau, received promises of carnest effort.

GROW RECKLESS

Candidate Speaks From Train at Many Irresponsible Statements Judge Fisher Temporarily Re-Made by G. O. P. Workers in Ward Meetings.

MALIGN

ment Says Circuit Attorney Regretted Every Verdict

of Guilty for Boodlers.

Frenzied by the inexorable anticipations of the campaign, Republican speakers at the ward meetings are going to lengths which are startling, even to those who have been familiar with the idiocyncracle of the local politicians now running the

organization in this city. Last night one of many ward meetings was held in the Fourth Ward at Lightstone's Hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. It was a typically managed Republican ward affair. It was held or the second floor in a small back room, that was nearly full before the gathering adjourned. Pictures in abundance of can didntes adorned the walls. Copies of Wiliam Zachritz's defense. Roosevelt's letter of acceptance, reprints from the Common er relating to Judge Parker and adver isements of the nominees kept the dus from rubbing in the clothes of those who

occupied the chairs.
Fitful gas and electric lights helped to

occupied the chairs.

Fitful gas and electric lights helped to remove the gloom from the cigar smoke. Music from the saloon underneath occasionally accompanied the speakers.

A couple of salaried speakers from Eastern States "filled in" to the mortification of local orators. Harry Coudrey. nominee for Congress, informed the audience that the appliause "looked good" to him and that he had lived in the district since he was il years old.

Coudrey was followed by Judge William E. Fisse of the Thirteenth Ward. He finally removed the lild from the political pot and took the chill from the audience by "going after" Folk in his own way. He gave some absolutely new and unique testimony. He is in charge of the law department of the State Committee.

"I know as a matter of fact that Folk was disappointed every time a jury brought in a verdict of guilty," he shouted over the table to the men in front of him. "He didn't want St. Louis juries to convict. He wanted it so he could go out into the State and say he was so much better than his fellow-citizens on the juries here in St. Louis.

"What did his convictions amount to, anyway? You have heard of a few German saloonkeepers and workingmen sent to the Penitentiary by him, but what good has it done? I tell you that this campaign began in hysterics and has ended in humbug. He hired men to write for the Eastern papers and magazines and is now drawing his reward."

MALIGNS FOLK.

Then Judge Fisse gave some expert testimony about election prosecutions. "He

Then Judge Fisse gave some expert tesmony about election prosecutions. did indict and convict three people of

did indict and convict three people of frauds in 1901," he admitted, "Yet the Supreme Court reversed the cases. They were reversed either because he was not lawyer enough or honest enough to make good cases."

Judge Fisse evidently considered the annulment of all of the penalty clauses in the old election law because the punishments applying to St. Louis were greater than in other parts of the State, inexcusable on the part of Folk.

Arthur N. Sager, nominee for Circuit Attorney, a Republican procelyte, kept upthe reputation of other ardent converts to old opponents, by also going to the extreme.

treme. "I don't want to be a boodle specialist," he affirmed, "I just want to be a plain country practitioner who can look at every violation of the law with the same degree of abhorrence. I want an honest bailot, and if I will have any hobby at all, it will be to prosecute every violator of the election laws.

"But the work won't be done by electing me alone. You must elect the Circuit

"But the work won't be done by electing me alone. You must elect the Circuit Judge on the ticket with me. Elect honest Dick Johnson. Elect a Republican Sheriff." The audience shouted. Sager has been compelled to swallow the whole Harmonie Hall dose—Zachritz, Clarke and all others. He asked Blacksmith Beck to stand. "I say to Mr. Beck and to all of you that I believe the police know who killed that student on Locust street last month and that they could arrest the man in twenty minutes if they wished," continued sager. "If I were Joe Folk, I would go to Chief Kiely and tell him that if he didn't bring in the murderer within a certain time his official head would come off, together with every one of his relatives, Kiely knows where his bread is buttered. "Mr. Folk as a reformer reminds me of those little girls all dressed in pink skirts with a Little Lord Fauntleroy stride. He will stand just about as much show of doing anything with the machine in Jefferson City.
"But let me tell you that he will not be

of doing anything with the machine in Jefferson City.

"But let me tell you that he will not be
elected. I have been out in the State talking to the farmers, and Republicans who
have not voted for ten years will vote this
year. Two hundred and fifty thousand letters are going out to the Republicans this
year, and it will be up to St. Louis to elect
the Democratic State ticket."

Other speakers were Hiram Lloyd, chairman of the Congressional Committee, who
attacked E. E. Wood, the Democratic
nominee, for never having voted in St.
Louis, and Matt G. Reynolds, nominee for
Circuit Judge.

A keg of beer was opened as a last attraction.

SPOKE IN DARKNESS AT LEBANON Crowd Gathered at Rear of Train to Hear Few Minutes' Speech.

Hear Few Minutes' Speech.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 31.—Folk had only one other scheduled date, that for Conway, in Lactede County, to-night, but at Lebanon fulls, 200 persons were assembled when the candidate came in on the Frisco fast train, "The Meteor." This train could not be held, but Folk spoke to them briefly as they stood in the darkness at the last coach. Mention was made by him of the fact that no denunciation of the corrupt element is ventured by Walbridge. "He don't dare." yelled a voice. "He needs 'em."

The Conway speech was delivered from the hotel veranda, temporary seats being provided, and lanterns furnished the light. The crowd wis a specially good one as such meetings go in this county, about 1,000 persons being present. Music. —chilghts and cheering galore bespoke their enthusiasm.

asm.

Speaking of the near approach of the lection and urging upon voters the imortance of the State Issue then to be deided. Folk said in his speeches to-day: "One week from to-morrow the long fight will be over. Missouri needs the vote of every good citizen in this crists. A State must be defended in peace as well as in war. There is patriotism of highest order in the ballot properly exercised, for ballots may be as effective against enemies of the State as bullets."

WANTS NO BOODLERS' VOTES. "Boodlers are public enemies, and any candidate on any ticket who counts their support or accepts their aid should not receive the votes of good citizena.
"I had rather a thousand times not be elected at all than owe my election to the enemies of my State. I want to be elected over their opposition and in defiance of them. That is one principle I am making this fight for.

them. That is one principle I am making this fight for.

"I have no favors to ask of corruptionists and have no quarter to give. As it is, I will go into office free from any promise and at liberty to do my full duty to my people and to the State.

"If the issue for which we are battling is as firmly fixed in the hearts and consciences of the people as I believe it to be, Missouri will decide by 100,000 majority that it is good politics for a political party to fight corrupt men and corrupt practices in public life."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. Al druggists refund the money if it falls to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. So.

oness von Heigel Comes To-Day The Baroness Hildegarde von Heigel will arrive in St. Louis to-day for a visit to the World's Fair. She will accompanay Mrs. W. E. Gayley, whose guest the Baroness will be during her stay here, and will be at the Buckingham.

SUIT INTERRUPTS TRANSIT MERGER

strains United Railways From Absorbing Transit Co.

FOLK. CELLA, ADLER AND TILLES SUE

Head of Republican Law Depart | Ask Court to Enjoin Brown Bros. & Co. of New York From Having Control of Certain Securities.

> Suit was brought in the Circuit Court esterday by Louis A. Cella, S. W. Adler and A. Tilles to prevent the reorganiza-tion of the St. Louis Transit Company, merging it into the United Railways Company, or, in the event of the court not interfering with the reorganization, that Brown Bros. & Co. of New York be restrained from having control of certain securities and from receiving certain bene-

fits from the securities. Brown Bros. & Co., the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis and the Transit and United Railways companies are defendants in the suit. Judge Fisher made an order citing the defendants to show cause. November 11 why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted, a restraining order to prevail in the mean-

Cella, Adler and Tilles own 11.000 shares of Transit stock. They state that under the plan of reorganization, brought about by Brown Bros. & Co. the stockholders of the Transit Company were to make up about \$7,000,000, to be used in payment of the indebtedness of the Transit Company. Bonds and stock of the United Railways Company held by the Transit Company as payment for improvements made on the street railway property leased from the United Railways Company were to be allotted to the stockholders for the money advanced, in proportion to the amounts of stock held by them, it is stated.

Brown Bros. & Co. were to receive for their services in bringing about the deal 15,000 shares of common stock of the United Railways Company, worth about \$460. of Transit stock. They state that under

ted Railways Company, worth about \$400. 000, it is stated. It is alleged that efforts are being made to require contributing stockholders to sign an agreement allowing Brown Bros. & Co. to have control of the securities allotted to the stockholders for two years and receive one-fifth of the profits which might be made by stock-jobbing the securities.

might be made by stock-josoing the se-curities.

The plaintiffs state that the amount to be paid by them into the fund is \$446,160. They were notified to pay last Friday to the National Rank of Commerce, which was appointed to collect the \$7,000,000, 84 per cent of the amount. They tendered a check for \$374,774.40, but it was not re-ceived because they would not sign the agreement allowing Brown Bros. & Co. to have control of the securities, it is al-leged.

leged.

Part of the indebtedness of the Transit
Company is a mortgage for \$5.775,000, held
by Brown Bros. & Co., which falls due
to-day.

EMPLOYES WEAR "UNITED RAILWAYS" BADGE TO-DAY.

In preparation for the transfer of the Company's properties to the United Railways Company, new hadges or all of the conductors and motormen for all of the conductors and motormen have been made, and this morning will be worn by them for the first time.

Each man as he starts out on his first trip of the day will be given one of these badges, bearing the name United Rallways, and the change in the name is likely to be the only change that will occur any time soon, as the management is to remain the same, from present indica-

All of the passes of the old company were called in last night and new ones will be issued in their place to-day.

THE FOG MAY CLEAR TO-DAY. Fair Weather Reported to Have

Generally Prevailed. No material change in the weather for to-day will take place, according to the

breezes that have blown for the last two or three days will keep the temperature Smoke and for obscured the city yesterday, and were caused by an upper layer

of heavy atmosphere, which pressed the smoke close to the earth. It is thought by the local forecaster that this fog will clear away to-day. In all sections of the country, excepting Texas, Washington and Montana, where

showers fell, fair weather prevailed. The highest temperature recorded yes terday in St. Louis was 69 degrees, and the lowest was 60 degrees. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

ENGINEERS ON STRIKE IN ILLINOIS COAL FIELDS.

Continued From Page One.

classes C and D mines received from \$2.50 working hours were increased one hour until 1903, when a flat increase of \$10 per

month was given to all classes. The total advance aggregates less than 214 per cent, or considerably less than is being paid to the mine workers after de ducting the 5.55 per cent reduction submitted to this year.

"The operators claim that the Illinois colsting engineers receive more pay than holsting engineers in other States, but if other engineers are underpaid that is no reason why the Illinois engineers should also be underpaid." PANA DISTRICT.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pans, Ill., Oct. 31.-Three thousand me will be affected in this district, 1.000 in Pana alone, by the strike of the hoisting engineers.

the engineers that a general strike will take place at 12 o'clock to-night. It is said the miners are dissatisfied a the action of the engineers, in view of the fact that they accepted a 5½ per cent reduction in April and that the engineers refuse to arbitrate. The consumers are laying in a stock of coal. Local operators say the strike will be settled in two weeks PEORIA DISTRICT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 31.-All hoisting engl neers of the Peoria district quit work to-night. The union includes nearly 150 mbers in the district. Forty-five hoisting mines will be close

down. The strikers believe the strike will soon be settled and that the oper-

tors will sign last year's agreem Almost 8,000 will be thrown out of work. The bank mines will not be affected. VIRDEN DISTRICT. REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 21.-The holsting en

gineers in the mines in this city go out at 11 o'clock to-night pending the settle-ment of their controversy with operators. This shuts down the four mines den and Thayer, throwing about 1,500 men out of employment.
EDWARDSVILLE DISTRICT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 31.—At 12 o'clock to-night the fires were banked at Madison mine No. 3 and the Henrietta mine n Edwardsville, and the machinery shut

During the afternoon the mules were gotten out, in readiness for the strike in-augurated at midnight by the coal-hoisting Both of these shafts are in the Coal

Operators' Association and will abide by the action taken at Springfield Satur-

The Home Trade mine, in Edwardsville, which is not in the association, has signed a scale with the same terms as last year

and will continue to operate. BLOOMINGTON DISTRICT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 31.—Miners of the McLean County coal shaft here are ready to strike. They are loyal to the hoisting engineers, and will go out if the order is issued by that organization. There are 400 men employed at the mine here, and all agreed to suspend work to-

morrow if the order is received.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31.-The struggle between the engineers and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association is on in earnest, and no man can tell what the out come will be. The bone of contention is the refusal of

the engineers to accept a similar reduc-tion in wages of 5.55 per cent, as that ac-

cepted by the United Mine Workers, at the joint convention of miners and operators last spring, which became operative for two years from July 1, 1904, But other causes seem at work. On one hand, it is asserted that the operators have brought on the struggle to advance the price of coal, and have prepared for the struggle by storing up vast supplies of

fuel, which will naturally advance in So far as can be learned, no member of the operators' association has signed the

scale of the engineers. Two mines in this district, however, have adopted it. They are the Jefferson and the Oak Ridge mines, neither of which is connected with the organization. Both are engaged almost exclusively in

CARLINVILLE DISTRICT. REPUBLIC SPECIALA
Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 81.—Unless som agreement is reached by morning, the down on account of the strike of the hoisting engineers.

There has been a big rush of orders at the mines all day, there being at times twenty wagons waiting in line. All the teamsters are handling coal to-night and by midnight the supply will be exhausted. The people of this vicinity are supplied for a few weeks, and it is not probabl that the local mines will be shut down more than a day or two. Business will not be affected here unless the strike lasts for several weeks.

COLLINSVILLE DISTRICT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Collinsville, Ill., Oct. 31.-As the result of failure of the coal operators and hoisting engineers to agree on a scale, a strike has been declared and the engineers will go out to-night at 12 o'clock.

As the State law requires licensed en gineers, the effect will be to tie up the entire coal industry. In this city and vicinity five or six coal mines and about 1,000 men will be idle until the adjustment of the strike.

FACTS ABOUT THE FLIGHT OF THE AIRSHIP "ARROW." Vessel, "The California Arrow." Builder and master, Thomas S. · Baldwin of San Francisco.

 Operator,
 Toledo, Q. Operator, A. Roy Knabenshue of feet of gas.

Speed of vessel, twelve miles an • hour Cost of building, \$2,000. Machinery, seven-horse-power gas oline motor.

Time of yesterday's ascension Time of landing, 4:14. Distance traversed, approximately

Time of fourney, thirty-seven min-

DOCKERY AND FOLK AT ROLLA. Enthusiastic Crowd Turns Out to

Hear Party Leaders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Rolla, Mo., Oct. 21 .- The Grant Operahouse was taxed to its utmost for stand ing room this morning at 10:30 o'clock to bear Governor Dockery discuss the issue Judge D. Donahoe as being the greatest friend to educational institutions this State has ever had in public office.
Governor Dockery was often interrupted by applause.
Farmers and their families

by applause.
Farmers and their families were present who had traveled twelve miles from various parts of the county, and when the Governor concluded his speech, appealing to the Democrats to vote for Folk, Rubey, Cook, Allen and the entire ticket he was cheered for several minutes. cheered for several minutes. Several bouquets were presented to the Governor by the ladies of Rolla. The great crowd adjourned, headed by the Rolla band, to the station to greet Joseph W. Folk, who arrived on train No. 1 at 12:10 p. m. M. F. Faulkner, chairman of the Democratic Committee of this county, escorted Mr. Folk to a large wagon which had been put in place for the speaker, and as he ascended he was greeted by cheers.

speaker, and as ne asteriors to the speaker and his speech did great good for the party and the ticket in this county. His condemnation of boodlers and corruption wrought the greatest enthusiasm at the close of his speech. He was cheered to The end of his train was fairly banked with flowers by his admirers.

You Name the Price

And the Furniture is yours, at the big Lammert Annex auction, Fourth and St. Charles, to-day at 10:30 a. m. Goods going for a song. SELKIRK, Auctioneer. RETIRED FROM SPECULATION.

John J. Ryan Says He Will Never Bet Again.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 31 .- John J. Ryan, often identified with big wagers, who is visiting New York, said to-night that he had retired from speculation as a business for

"I have not a cent on the elections, but

if I did bet I should take the Parker end

Roosevelt is no 1-to-5 shot for anybody's FOREIGNER IS ARRESTED.

Vienna Police Think Man Is "Emperor of the Sahara."

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Vienna, Oct. 31.—(Copyright, 1994.)—The

foreigner, whose conduct is so eccentric that he is believed to be mad. Inquiries are being made concerning his identity. He refuses to give his name The residents of Bari believe he is the "Emperor of the Sahara." You'll Be Interested

Sorosis Calf Shoes

Fall and Winter Wear

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LEAPS ABOARD CAR TO ESCAPE ARREST

Alleged Shoplifter Is Captured After a Long Chase-Woman Is Also Detained.

Leaping on a crowded street car to avoid arrest, a man who is held at the Four Courts on the charge of shoplifting, was closely followed by Patrolman Richard struggle, taken to the Four Courts. Employes in a deportment store detected the man and a woman acting suspiciously

around the cutlery counter and informed the house detective. As the officer approached the man and woman ran from They were chased south on Broadway to St. Charles street, west to Sixth, and then south to Locust street, where the woman disappeared, and the man leaped aboard

disappeared, and the man leaped aboard a westbound car of the Suburban line. Patrolman Ward had joined in the chase, and, although one of the largest men in the department, he gained sufficiently on the fugitive to catch the car and arrest him.

At the Four Courts the prisoner gave his name as Charles Van Almann. Half an hour later a woman arrived at the Four Courts, and, giving her name as May German, inquired if Van Almann had been arrested. She, 100, was taken into custody.

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Several pairs of scissors, the police say, were found in Van Almann's pockets, which have been identified as stolen from the department store whence he fled. One pair was found on the sidewalk.

Patrolman Ward ascertained that Van Almann had been living at No. 318 South Seventh street, although the prisoner gave aonther address.

The policeman searched the prisoner's room and found a trunk filled with silk collars, brice-a-brac and other articles that

collars, bric-a-brac and other articles that have been identified by managers of sev-eral stores. A warrant will be applied for FRANCE AND UNITED STATES

Negotiations to Begin After the Elec tion May Lead to Other Im-

portant Conferences.

EXPECTED TO MAKE TREATY.

Washington, Oct. 31.-France and the United States expect to begin the negotiation of an arbitration treaty at Wash ington soon after the presidential ele The treaty will be known as the Hay-Jusserand arbitration treaty, and, accord ing to the present programme, will follow closely the lines of the British-French ar

bitration treaty.

through its Ambassador at Washington, informed Secretary Hay that France was ready and willing to conclude such a convention whenever it was the pleasure of the United States. In view of the fact that vention whenever it was the pleasure of the United States. In view of the fact that the election was coming on, the Washington Government expressed its thanks for this renewed evidence of friendship on the part of the French Republic, and intimated a desire to open negotiations this winter. Widespread interest has been aroused throughout the Diplomatic Corps by the announcement of Secretary Hay in his recent New York speech that the Government hoped soon to begin the preparation of arbitration treaties with all countries willing to sign them. There is already evident among European diplomats a keen desire to take the lead in this movement. It is pointed out that, while there are few questions of importance pending between this country and France, the negotiation of an arbitration treaty at a time when the diplomatic horizon is so clear will insure an early conclusion of the convention.

It is believed that Italy will be found favorable to the negotiation of arbitration with this country, and also Great Britain, though in the case of the latter country it is expected that the initiative this time must come from the American Government.

ARCHBISHOP ELDER DIES WITH PRAYER ON HIS LIPS.

Oldest Prelate of American Hierarchy Kisses a Crucifix and Peacefully Passes Away.

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.-The Most Reverend William Henry Elder, Archbishop of Cin-cinnati, in his eighty-sixth year, died at

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from a severe case of grip, complica

with extreme weakness.

The Archbishop was con and his last words were this prayer, in a very feeble voice: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for use sinners now at the hours of ou

The scene at the bedside when it was

apparent the end was near was most af-

He then kissed a crucifix and with peaceful smile on his face breathed his Those present at the bedside were Coadjutator Archibishop Moeller, the Reverend Mr. Gallagher, Archbishop Elder's secretary; Father de Courcy and several Sisters of Mercy. All were deeply af-

Sisters of Mercy. All were deeply affected, as, with dimmed eyes and with prayers on their lips they watched the passing away of their beloved Archbishop. Since Saturday last heart stimulants were administered and to-day life was preserved by other treatment.

The Archbishop had not been able to speak since non to-day, but it was evident that he recognized Coadjutor Moeller and the priests and sisters who were around his bedside.

With the exception of occasional railies, that were due to his will-power while dying instructions about church work, he had been gradually growing weaker ever since his prostration last Friday.

His friends, Sister Agnes Regins, superior of Seton Hospital, and Sister Viotoria, superior at St. Joseph Orphan Asylum, had personal charge of the prelate's room.

Archbishop Elder was not only the oldest prelate in years, but also in tenure of office in this country. He had presided worth is archdiocese for a quarter of a centry and previously was almost as long d Bishop of Natchez, Miss.

NOTES OF STATE PAVILIONS

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR The members of the Cleveland Ch of Commerce, who will arrive at the World's Fair this morning for a stay of several days, will be the gue of several days, will be the guests of the Ohio Commission at a reception at the State building this evening. Besides the officers of the Cleveland organization in the receiving line will be Fresident Francis. Mayor Rolla Wells and Stacey. B. Rankin, Executive Commissioner for Ohio. The special train of the Chamber of Commerce will be parked near the Transportation building.

guest at the Nevada building. The members of the British Steel and fron Institute will be entertained inforly in the Kentucky building next Frida evening by the St. Louis Engineers' Cinb.
Andrew Carnegie is president of the British Iron and Steel Institute. Sir James Kitson and Sir William Whitehall are prominent members. The last two English knights will be among the speakers Friday evening.

VETERAN RIVER EDITOR WILL VISIT ST. LOUIS. 15

Colonel Will S. Hays, the veteran river edit of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who wro the once popular songs "Mollie Darling, "Parted by the River Side." "Bonnie Bies in Flag." and "Come a Runnin." will arrive the Flag." and "Come a Runnin." will arrive the bere to day, accompanied by Mrs. Hays and will be entertained at the Southern Hotel until Wednesday. Then they will take parameter of Captain H. W. Brolaski, going to New Orleans.

Colonel Hays has many friends in St. Louis in the river fraternity, and in business and social circles. It will be his first visit to St. Louis for the parameter of the columbia Packet Company of this city, is a Melons friend of Colonel Hays and will help an itertain him during his stay. Parted by the River Side," "Bo

Henry Hyde, George Walther and Fred Bou-quette of St. Louis County. It is alleged that he attempted to steal a horse from one of the

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